

# The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1966

## Virginia, Nation to Vote Tomorrow

### Gubernatorial Races Rate National Interest



**SPOTS TO WATCH** - When voters go to the polls tomorrow key spots to watch will be Reagan in California, Romney in Michigan, Percy in Illinois, Rockefeller in New York and Mrs. Wallace in Alabama.

## Race Is Tossup in 8th District

By CINDY LONG

The fiery 8th District Virginia Congressional Campaign will be decided tomorrow between Republican William L. Scott, a Fairfax County lawyer, and Democrat Del. George C. Rawlings Jr. of Fredericksburg.

In the July 12 Democratic primary, Rawlings scored an upset by defeating veteran Rep. Howard W. Smith. That bitter personality campaign has had significant repercussions for both candidates.

Publicly Smith has maintained silence on his fellow-Democrat Rawlings' campaign. However, a letter was written by Smith on Sept. 12 to C. B. McDaniel, the Scott-for-Congress mance chairman. In it, Smith stated he could "never forgive or forget" Rawlings' campaign which he labeled as a "mud-slinging, character assassinating campaign of libel and abuse."

Citizens for Scott committees have distributed thousands of copies of the letter. The committees in King George's County and Richmond County were headed up by former Democratic party pillars, while additional groups were started on a non-partisan basis in Northumberland and Lancaster Counties.

Scott's campaign been directed mainly toward national issues — the Johnson-Humphrey administration, Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, inflation, foreign aid, open housing, and street rioting. Conversely, his opponent George Rawlings has discussed more local rioting. Conversely, his opponent George Rawlings has discussed more local issues — the Salem Dam, sea nettles in

the Chesapeake Bay, urban transportation, federal employee wage-scale differential, the Potomac River oyster oversupply, and a park in Fairfax County.

Regarding Section 14 (b) on "right-to-work" laws, Scott has come out strongly in favor of its retention. In fact, the issue has been his most frequent topic. Rawlings says he agrees with a worker's right to work and yet workers can't be allowed to sponge off labor unions. He favors "more study" of the question before taking a position.

"It's about time the biggest contributor to inflation — big-spending government — started tightening its belt rather than pretending it is meeting the problem by just talking about it," Scott declared on Oct. 25.

Cuts in "non-essential" federal spending have been the favorite target of Scott. He advocates, for instance, an annual review of foreign aid. Rawlings has proposed a 5 per cent voluntary cutback in non-essential consumer, business, and government spending. His approach has a different emphasis than Scott's with its encompassing of business and consumers. Rawlings has also called for a re-examination of federal income tax laws to eliminate loopholes.

Although Scott has publicly endorsed construction of the Salem Dam, Rawlings has used this proposal as a major plank. The Army Corps of Engineers has recommended construction of a dam at a level of 240 feet and a cost of approximately \$69.1 million dollars. On Oct. 13, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall visit-

ed Fredericksburg and talked optimistically about the dam. Scott labeled Udall's visit as pure party politics.

Both Scott and Rawlings have stated their opposition to open housing. Scott, in a handbill last August, called for "responsible leadership" to curb street riots. Rawlings has also criticized street rioting as unnecessary and destructive.

See RACE, Page 7.

## 620,000 Vote Forecast

By LEONORA TALLEY

620,000 Virginians will vote in Tuesday's elections.

The defeat of Senator Robertson and Judge Smith, two Virginia conservative leaders in Congress, by the more moderate Democrats William B. Spong, Jr. and George C. Rawlings, Jr. in the state Democratic primary caused some sources to call attention to changing times in Virginia. Harry Byrd, Sr. mere 2% plurality in the primary was quite a change from his father's margins of victory. The recent death of Harry Byrd, Sr. was noted as the end of an era in Virginia politics.

Tomorrow Virginia voters will decide whether Harry Byrd, Jr. will follow his father's conservative footsteps back to the Senate

seat to which he was appointed in November after the retirement of Byrd, Sr. Byrd is opposed by Republican candidate Lawrence M. Traylor, Conservative Party candidate John Carter, and Independent J. B. Brayman. Voters will also decide, whether Virginia's Senator for the next six years will be Democrat William B. Spong, Jr., Republican James P. Ould, Jr., or Conservative F. Lee Hawthorne.

Byrd calls himself a progressive conservative and points to his record in the Senate during the past year. His amendments to refuse foreign aid to countries trading with Viet Nam and to deny poverty aid to people who participate in riots were passed. He advocates a cut in domestic spending to combat inflation. He says that he would filibuster to prevent the repeal of section 14B.

efeller's endorsement by more labor groups than he was originally expected to have the support of.

ALABAMA: Mrs. George Wallace, who admits she plans to govern in title while her husband governs in fact, is contested by Republican Congressman Jim Martin, a former Democrat who became a Republican in 1964 in order to support Goldwater. Mrs. Wallace is favored to win.

GEORGIA: Democrat Lester Maddox opposes Republican Congressman Howard "Bo" Calloway. Calloway voices popular Georgian discontent with Great Society programs and racial toleration, while "white backlash" favors Maddox, who kept Negroes at "ax point" to prevent them from entering his restaurant.

### SENATORIAL RACES

MASSACHUSETTS: Negro Republican state attorney general opposes former Democratic Governor Endicott Peabody for the Senate seat vacated by Republican Leverett Saltonstall. Brooke, re-elected attorney general in 1964 by the largest plurality a Massachusetts Republican ever received, may be the first Negro Senator since Reconstruction.

ILLINOIS: Aging Democratic incumbent Senator Paul Douglas is contested by youthful Republican Charles Percy. Douglas, who has supported a strong U.S. stand in Viet Nam, is being hurt by "white backlash." A strong "sympathy vote" has grown from the murder of Percy's daughter, with the result that Percy is strongly favored to be elected.

to criticize the Democratic administration's Viet Nam policy and economic policy. He advocates escalation of the war in Viet Nam. He is against repeal of 14B but will not commit himself to a filibuster.

Carter is a segregationist who says the Great Society is "communist inspired."

In the other Senatorial race, Ould criticizes Spong for policies such as federal aid to education. Spong opposed the state's anti-integration school closings. In the General Assembly he helped create the Va. Commission on Public Education. To combat inflation Spong advocates the improvement of public schools and state health facilities, federal research in agriculture, and the getting of foreign markets for

See VA., Page 6.

## Bullet Questions Evaluation

In their meeting tomorrow, faculty members will be presented the course evaluation proposal drawn up by the SGA Academic Affairs Committee in conjunction with the Faculty Committee on Instruction.

This proposal is essentially a replica of last year's evaluation system, with the addition of several new questions on the course sheets. Professors may still voluntarily choose to use evaluation sheets for their classes.

Two Academic Affairs Committee recommendations for changes had been an invitation to faculty members to return the completed forms to the committee, and the idea that departmental chairmen would have forms available for those faculty members who requested them. These two suggestions were deleted by the Faculty Committee on Instruction in the proposal to be presented tomorrow.

The BULLET endorses the philosophy of student evaluation of courses. The goal of any such evaluation is to achieve the ideal of continually improving the scope and quality of higher education.

The BULLET does NOT support the current proposal. Under the present system, the opportunity for student evaluation is not guaranteed. The results and effectiveness of the evaluations are completely dependent upon the attitude of each faculty participant. It is a regrettable fact that (often) in the past, courses which most needed constructive criticisms were not submitted voluntarily for evaluation.

Because of these significant weaknesses, the BULLET offers the following counter-proposal:

1. Composition of evaluation questionnaires would still be done by the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

2. Forms would be distributed by Student Government direct to students via legislative representatives.

3. Students would be given the number of sheets corresponding to their individual class load, and a record would be kept of this distribution by the SGA representative.

4. Students would write the name of the course evaluated and its professor on each sheet, which would then be collected by the SGA representative.

5. All forms would be sorted and examined by a committee composed of two SGA legislative representatives, two SGA executive representatives, the SGA president, and the Academic Affairs Committee, the SGA representatives would be selected by the SGA president.

6. This group would write an itemized report summarizing most frequent constructive criticisms of all courses evaluated, including the number of students who evaluated a particular course.

7. The report would be mimeographed and distributed to all faculty members and administrators; copies would also be available to students.

8. Upon completion of the report, each professor would be given the evaluation sheets submitted for the courses he teaches.

The advantages of this proposal are many. It guarantees all students the chance to evaluate all their courses. Professors are also protected against the possibility of error or unfairness in the comprehensive report since the forms would be returned to them after results have been compiled.

Meaningful evaluation of courses can be a positive force for the improved education sought by every student and faculty member at MWC. The BULLET strongly urges all students and faculty members to consider the above proposed method of course evaluation.



So much for that for another year.

## Va. Tax Aid Lags For Colleges

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the Nov. 2, 1966, edition of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

Virginia's rate of tax support for higher education lagged behind both the national and the Southern levels in the most recent statistical comparison, a report of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) indicated yesterday.

In 15 Southern and border states, the median of dollars

spent per capita for higher education was \$10.80, the research report showed.

In Virginia, the per capita funds allotted for college education was \$9.92. Virginia trailed nine of the 15 states in that category.

The national median of the states in 1964-65 was \$12.95, according to SREB.

The study also declared that "there has been a disturbing decline in alumni support" among the Southern public institutions. According to statistics of the

Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., alumni of Southern state-supported institutions contributed 20 per cent less this year

than they did in 1960, in contrast with the national trend, where a 60 per cent increase was noted.

SREB observed, however, that some Southern institutions are "highly successful" in marshalling alumni support. Among those cited by the board was the University of Virginia, which garnered \$1,123,251 in alumni funds in 1964-65.

## Letters Suggest Chapel Alternative, Express Seacobeck Woes

Dear Editor,

With regard to the chapel issue and in answer to Julianne Brandes' letter in the Oct. 31 issue of "THE BULLET," I feel that this campus is definitely lacking in facilities for uninterrupted thought, meditation, and introspection. Yes, there are several religious centers just a few steps off campus, but I don't feel that they can always provide a private, quiet atmosphere and I don't feel we should expect them to. These religious centers provide televisions, record players, and pianos because of student request, and we cannot rightfully expect the same centers which provide facilities for entertainment, discussion, and fellowship to provide an atmosphere for individual prayer and meditation. My feeling is that a separate center, preferably on campus, should be provided for those students who have been seeking in vain to find a place conducive to uninterrupted thought and meditation. Perhaps the room which is now used for bowling would be adequate; perhaps not. But if it ever came to using money either for a new dining hall or for a facility providing students with a place for meditation, I would strongly favor the latter. What good is a nourished body if it houses a starved spirit?

Sincerely yours,  
BARBARA STEVENSON

Dear Editor,

It is now definite that the Gool-Gym plans do not include a bowling alley among their facilities, so that plan for meditation facilities will have to be abandoned. However, it has been suggested to me, which suggestion I will pass on to you, that the former Bullet room in the basement of Monroe be appropriated, for it is already equipped with an organ, and at present there are no particular plans for it to be used for anything else. All one would need to do would be to put some nice chairs in there, some curtains, and a few religious pictures or other objects that might aid meditation. A person could come in there while an organ student was practicing, or else be able to play the organ herself, if so desired. It is quiet there; an ideal atmosphere for meditation.

There is one other point to be made on this issue. Once this meditation room is set up, would it be used much? It is true that most people were in favor of having a chapel when the poll was taken last year, but how many people would really use it? It is known that the religious organizations have prayer rooms and other facilities for meditation as well as television sets, etc. But how often are these

facilities used as contrasted with the televisions? It is true that people need to meditate, but there is a difference between needing it and actively seeking it. At present, one does not get meditating time and facilities unless she actively seeks to do so within the campus situation. A meditation room would help those people who need a quiet time but don't seek it actively, by providing the facilities and "giving them the idea."

Sincerely yours,  
JULIANNE J. BRANDES

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in the hope that somebody, somewhere, will hear my plea and consequently take pity on the lot of the Mary Washington student. The problem I write of is one close to the hearts of everyone in the school: Seacobeck.

To say that the food is substandard would be an understatement. The food served at Seacobeck is without a doubt the worst I have ever seen or tasted in my life. For example, last week one of the dinner offerings was fried chicken. Not only was the chicken unfried—it practically talked back when I tried to slice it. Now, I ask you, is this in line with the fine tradition of gracious dining in the South?

I don't expect miracles; all I request is something palatable. If the Seacobeck staff cannot improve upon the quality of food served, why should the board bill be mandatory? I realize the fee for meals is not very high; however, for seven dollars a week I am sure that most of us could dine a great deal more graciously (and more healthfully) than we do, now.

If the proper authorities take no action on this matter, I strongly urge that we form a student committee to apply to the President's poverty program on behalf of the MWC students. Seacobeck is, indeed, a disaster area.

Sincerely,  
GEORGIA CARROLL

Dear Editor:

As I walked out of the Library last night at 10:00 p.m., I heard a familiar remark from another student: "I would get so MUCH done if the Library would stay open past ten o'clock. I echoed her words, for I feel that it is rather absurd that studying at this college officially ends at 10:00 p.m. every night.

For many of us, it is impossible to study in the dormitory. "Quiet hour" from 7-10 is usually a farce, and in freshmen dorms, especially, crowded conditions make studying impossible. Furthermore, dorm "noisy hour" is

from 10-11 and the only place to study is the rec room, which provides neither desks, adequate lighting or complete quiet.

I have been told that keeping the library open late would result in delaying the Fredericksburg library staff from getting home at a reasonable hour, plus would require additional student aids.

These problems, it seems to me are not insurmountable: Georgetown University in Washington keeps its library open all night, but closes its stacks at 11:00 p.m. Hollins College in Roanoke keeps its library open till 11:00 p.m. with the dorms closing at 11:30.

Because I feel that in an academic community, every effort should be made to provide the student with the necessary environment for studying, I plead with the Administration of Mary Washington to consider keeping our library open until 10:45 p.m. The solution I propose is to keep only a few rooms open after 10:00 p.m. and the majority of staff could go home.

I hope that this change will be considered, for I think it will be of invaluable aid to the student who finds that if she hasn't finished her work by 10:00 p.m., she might as well give up.

Sincerely,  
KATHY LIGGETT

## Clothes, Cash Lost

Coats, clothing, purses, and more than \$100 in cash have been reported missing by students since the College opened in September.

Mrs. Anne A. Moyse, at the Information desk in G. W., says that 10 purses and billfolds and nearly \$80 have been reported missing to the Lost and Found.

"But what's been the worst so far is what is happening in the cloakrooms of the dining hall," said Fonda Davis, Honor Council President. At least five incidents of suspected theft in the upperclass cloakroom were reported last week.

According to campus police chief, Medford Haynes, clothing has also been taken in the dormitories. He said that in one dorm, clothing is being stolen regularly, and the loss is probably worth \$80.

Fonda warned that students should try not to leave pocketbooks, or large sums of money lying around in places where another student may be tempted to steal.

# Bard of Avon Calls Plays for Blind Dates

By TONI TURNER

About These Blind Dates . . .

## I. Apprehension

She: Eat no onions or garlic,  
For we are to utter sweetbreath,  
(Midsummer Night's Dream)  
He: This is the fifth time; I  
hope good luck lies in odd num-  
bers.  
(Merry Wives of Windsor)  
She: God match me with a good  
dancer!  
(Much Ado About Nothing)  
He: Oft expectation fails, And  
most oft where most it promis-  
es.  
(Taming of the Shrew)

## II. The Meeting

She: What are these, Sowither-  
ed and wild in their attire, That  
look not like inhabitants of the  
earth, And yet are on't?  
(Macbeth)

He: O brave new world, that  
has such people on it!  
(The Tempest)  
She: (He is) As full of spirits  
as the month of May.  
(Henry IV)  
He: We are advertised by our  
loving friends,  
(Richard III)

She: His face is the worst thing  
about him.  
(Measure for Measure)  
He: I have heard of your paint-  
ings well enough; God has given  
you one face, and you make your-

selves another.

(Hamlet)

## III. Later

She: O that deceit should dwell  
in such a gorgeous palace!  
(Romeo and Juliet)  
He: But it is certain that I am  
loved of all ladies . . . And I  
would I could find in my heart,  
That I had not a hard heart, for,  
I love none,  
(Much Ado About Nothing)

## IV. Much Later

She: Unhand me . . . by heaven!  
(Hamlet)  
He: The lady doth protest too  
much, methinks.  
(Hamlet)  
She: The oldest sins in the  
newest kinds of ways.  
(Henry IV)  
He: Chaste as the icicle, That's  
curdled by the frost from purest  
snow.  
(Coriolanus)

She: A goodly apple rotten at  
the heart: O, what a goodly out-  
side falsehood hath!  
(Merchant of Venice)  
He: There's small choice in  
rotten apples.  
(Taming of the Shrew)

## V. Conclusion

Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no  
more, Men were deceivers ever;  
One foot in sea and one on  
shore; To one thing constant  
never!  
(Comedy of Errors)



J. B. - Dr. Roger Kenvin, rehearses the title role in "J.B." to be presented this week in Dupont Little Theatre. The play, Archibald MacLeish's poetic adaptation of the Biblical Book of Job, opens for a four night run Wednesday.

## Campus Communiques

By ELLEN LIBERTI  
JEAN LE MASURIER

Recently, both the VIRGINIA TECH and the PROFILE from Agnes Scott College carried articles concerning a new test for mononucleosis. This infectious disease, often called the "kissing disease," affects a large number of students each year. "Mono" is the cause of many heartbreaking failures at college. It was reported that "mono" is

unique in that it can imitate no fewer than twenty-nine other "maladies." Many students have undergone extensive treatments for other diseases because of improper diagnosis.

A study at Tulane University School of Social Work has led to the development, through pharmaceutical research, of a "mono test" which takes only two minutes. The test is distributed through the Wampole Laboratories of Stamford, Connecticut. The doctor can perform the test in his office using a blood sample on a glass slide and the test kit samples. The cost to a school for screening the entire student body would be about one dollar per person.

If you are just tired - and who isn't - you might wish that you attended Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. As a part of a program to "move along with the rest of society", Stephens girls have an enforced "siesta" from 1 to 2 p.m. daily.

Williams College is considering a different approach to the school year. The present system at Williams is similar to that here at Mary Washington. The Williams' student takes "five courses in two equal semesters". The proposed program would have the student take four courses in two shortened semesters with a "26 day winter term." During this winter term, the student would concentrate on one particular area or topic.

The main objection to the present system at Williams is that the student is divided by the five different fields of study. Also the work load is greater, and the tedium of equal semesters over four years is an extension of secondary education systems. The winter term of 26 days, with a vacation both before and after the term, would also enable some of the faculty to be free of academic duties to pursue research projects. This new system would be a welcome innovation in academic procedure.

No date for the Christmas Dance? The University of Delaware REVIEW recently carried the following ad:

WANTED - A beautiful girl to become future true love. Call, Dave, 203 Colburn Hall 737-9783.

## Pros and Cons

By PATTI MARILLA  
SGA President

As the coordinator of campus student activities, SGA receives many requests for participation in various financial drives and activist movements. Some are rejected from lack of time or interest; others are proposed as an opportunity for students to contribute meaningfully to society. The fifth annual "Thanks-giving Fast for Freedom" is such an opportunity.

Instigated by USNSA, the "Fast" will be held on campuses across the nation on November 17. In 1965 some 75,000 students raised \$26,102.03 to establish a program to expand the marketing outlets of the Mississippi Poor People's Corporation and make it possible to transform the fifteen cooperatives into on-going commercial enterprises for sewing, woodworking, and the production of leather goods; support a project in Greene County, Alabama, where Negroes were living in tents after attempting to organize local farm workers and being driven off their land; and to support 509 children in six pre-school centers in Sunflower County, Miss., where O. E. O. grants to the Head Start program fell to the political pressures of Senators Eastland and Stennis after Sargent Shriver had termed the program a success. 1966 "Fast" funds will help to continue this support by supplying lunches for these children.

On many campuses the student response allows the dining hall to reduce dinner preparations by the number of students fasting and the money saved is contributed. If this is not feasible, the alternate proposal is to collect individual contributions. In either event, a symbolic dinner will be held on November 17 at which only water will be served. Intended to educate students on the economic implications of equal rights, the program will feature as guest speakers Mr. Tom Gardner from the Southern Student Human Relations Project and Miss Nan Grogan, an MWC graduate now with the Southern Student Organizing Committee.

The first returns of the interest poll indicate a favorable response, particularly among the freshmen. In some dormitories the real issue of individual concern for the project was almost ignored. Despite advance explanations in THE BULLET in information sheets distributed to each room, and in Executive Council, discussion focused on lack of knowledge, hesitation to commit oneself, worry that majority opinion would "force" participation of the entire campus, and whether or not that would be the date that the dining hall serves turkey.

This reaction, in addition to other recent observations, prompts several questions:

Is it possible for us to have been living in one of the most intense periods of the civil rights movement and have no opinions or personal convictions at all?

Is absorption in required courses an adequate rationale for complete obliviousness to the current of world events, injustice, starvation, and brutality?

Are we becoming educated toward awareness, thought, and purpose or existing as lethargic perpetrators of insensitivity?

## Graduates Continue Higher Education

WASHINGTON (CPS) - A higher percentage of today's college graduates is going on to receive post-graduate and professional degrees, according to data released recently by the U. S. Office of Education.

During the academic year ending June 1965 - when Americans won more college and university degrees than ever before - master's degrees showed a greater rate of increase than bachelor's degrees. Doctorates had the greatest percentage increase of all, the Office reported.

As in previous year, the field of education was the most popular among those earning bachelor's and master's degrees. Among those receiving doctorates, education was second to physical sciences by a small margin.

The annual survey also showed

that:

- In all, 667,592 degrees were earned by 410,373 men and 25,019 women. The total is 8 per cent more than in the 1963-64 academic year.

- Bachelor's degrees, totaling 493,000, were up 7 per cent from the previous year. Master's degrees totaled 112,200, up 11 per cent, and doctorates reached 16,500, a 14 per cent increase.

- First-professional degrees granted chiefly in medicine, law, and religion and requiring more than four years of study, went up 10 per cent to 46,000.

- The 118,500 bachelor's degrees in education accounted for nearly one-fourth of all bachelor's degrees. The 43,700 master's degrees in education represented about two-fifths of the degrees in this category.

- The physical sciences led in doctorates, with 2,800. Education

second with 2,700 and engineering third with 2,100.

Records of recent Mary Washington graduates indicate that about 8 per cent have continued study in graduate school, secretarial programs and other areas, with about a fifth of these attending graduate school full time. Since 1960 the trend has been for about 20 to 25 students from classes of over 300 to go on to additional study.

## Mu Phi Epsilon To Perform for Founder's Day

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternity for majors, will sponsor its annual Founders Day Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee ballroom.

Each year members of this organization honor the memory of their founders. The organization is based on the principle of service to others. It now has 103 chapters, and in addition, 69 alumni chapters and one chapter in the Philippine Islands, with over 28,000 members in all.

"It is a professional organization, not just an honorary fraternity," explained Sue Pennington, president of the club. Members of the organization will perform for the Founder's Day program.

The program and reception are open to the entire student body.

## The Bullet

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# Student Demonstrators Become Politicians Instead

By ROGER RAPOPORT  
The Collegiate Press Service  
NEWS ANALYSIS

The student protest movement is shifting gears. Across the country activists are turning away from protest demonstrations to get involved in politics.

Student dissenters are putting down their picket signs to campaign for political candidates, get involved in campus politics and work for the 18-year-old vote. Many think protest tactics have reached a point of diminishing returns.

"People are bored with demonstrating," says Carl Oglesby, immediate past president of Students for a Democratic Society the new-left group that has organized hundreds of protests during the past year.

"How many people do you have to pile up in front of the Washington Monument to see that our demonstrations can't call a halt to the war in Viet Nam or convince anyone that we are right? The protest has to become political," Oglesby adds.

"We're building a political movement now," says Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. "The demonstrations have served their purpose."

The switch involves a multitude of divergent student groups in national, state, local and campus politics.

Across the country local Committees to end the war in Viet Nam have devoted their summers to campaigning for peace candidates. On the state level Young Americans for Freedom are campaigning hard for California gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan.

Students in Ann Arbor, Michigan, are pushing for city council candidates more sympathetic to their views and working for the 18-year-old vote. And on campuses like Stanford, activists are taking over the student government.

To be sure, the trend does not mean the end of demonstrations. At the University of Chicago, Students Against Rank hopes to coordinate nationwide anti-draft protests. On Dec. 9 there will be a nationwide protest of American bank loans to South Africa. And more demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam and various university administrations are in the offing.

But there is little doubt that the demonstration itself is taking on a secondary role among student activists. Groups like the Student Peace Union, that are sticking exclusively with demonstrations and ignoring politics, are in trouble. SPU mem-

bership has plummeted to 1,000 from 6,000 only three years ago.

According to Philip Sherburne, past president of the U.S. National Student Association, students are "growing cynical about demonstrating because they see little impact result. They are getting involved with electoral politics to have direct access to the political process."

An equally important reason why students are turning away from protest is that they discover they aren't needed for civil rights demonstrations.

"First we had to win the right to organize and vote through four and a half years of protesting," explains a SNCC leader. "But now we're involved in a political movement," she explains in reference to SNCC's all-Negro Black Panther party.

"Now we don't need to bring thousands of northern students down South as we did in 1964. We're involved in registering Negroes to vote. We feel Negroes are better at getting Negroes to vote than whites."

The shift helps explain why David Harris, a 20-year-old former Mississippi civil rights worker, spent his summer in balmy Palo Alto, Calif., in-

stead of the sweltering South this year.

Harris campaigned for student body president in jeans and sandals at Stanford this spring and won easily. Now he's out working for his campaign causes: abolition of grades, required courses and fraternities, and putting students on Stanford's board of trustees.

Because many student radicals are running into amicable university administrators many protests never get off the ground. For example, while colleges across the country were plagued by demonstrations protesting administrative decisions to hand in student class rankings to the draft board, the campus of Wayne State University was noticeably placid.

The reason: After SDS petitioned Wayne President William B. Keast not to turn in rankings, he decided the demand was legitimate and agreed not to turn in rankings next year.

More important students are often so preoccupied with politics they don't have time to protest. When the University of California at Berkeley expelled an activist last spring for violating demonstration regulations

some of the same students who brought the campus to a standstill in 1964 tried for a repeat performance.

Their efforts flopped. While some credit Berkeley's Chancellor, Roger Heyns, with averting chaos through diplomatic handling of the affairs, informed observers think there was a more important reason: 1,000 student activists were busy campaigning for congressional peace candidate Robert Scheer.

Organizations like SDS and the less activist Young Americans for Freedom find their new political slant a good selling point for high school students.

YAF says its high school membership doubled in the past two years while its over-21 membership declined. "They'll do mundane chores no one else will do — knocking on doors and handing out leaflets. A smart politician will make use of these kids," says YAF President Tom

Huston.

Principals aren't happy about their high schools being turr'd into ideological battlegrounds for the right and left. "SDS is actively organizing on high school campuses throughout Southern California," says Herbert Aigner, principal of Palisades High School in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Left-wing groups are working there to liberalize school regulations. "These youngsters seem to think they have a lot of rights and no responsibilities. It's annoying," says Aigner.

But not all administrators are unhappy about the trend. At Antioch College, Vice-President J. Dudley Dawson thinks the shift will be a key asset to the movement. "There are many people inside the political system who are sympathetic with the activist's goals. By working through political channels the students have a greater chance of getting things done."

## BEEF-EATERS' BONANZA



### SCOTTY'S NEWEST SANDWICH

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# Women Receive New Rights

WASHINGTON D. C. (CPS) — Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, though the privileges often entail exacting qualifications.

This fall, the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4.0).

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors. If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Although women must register their destination with house proctors in case of emergency, signout cards are placed in an envelope and not opened unless necessary.

Last year, the Penn administration allowed senior women to set their own weekend curfews. Seniors do not have keys, but ask a friend to wait for their return.

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches,

and three feet must be on the floor.

And at the University of Georgia, administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments. The university does not consider one room as apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either — but a kitchen might.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Classified ads, 3c per word, 10-word minimum, 10c off each consecutive ad. Contact Carole Page, Ext. 466.

WANTED—MWC students to use the ZIP Code on all letters.

WANTED — The Epaulet, MWC's literary magazine is looking for material—original poems, stories, plays and art work for its first issue. Bring all material to Room 129 Virginia Hall or place it in the Epaulet box in A C Lee.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone sign-outs for lates. Formerly girls

had to sign out personally for lates which could extend to 1:30 a. m. on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight.



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*Carley's*



FALL AT MWC — A student takes advantage of a sunny afternoon to study outdoors.

## Mini-Skirts Pose Threat

By ROD RITCHIE  
The Collegiate Press Service

Mini-skirts were blamed for economic crises in three Western nations September 28, as a University of Toronto debate team unanimously defeated the resolution "Shorter Skirts Are a Threat to Democracy."

Speaking for the ayes, David Mossop, a "panty man", blamed mini-skirts for economic crises in "the three great democracies, Britain, Canada, and the U.S."

Mossop cited a British ditch-digger, distracted by the skirts, whose productivity fell to 15 from 25 shovelfuls a minute. He called on prime minister Wilson to "freeze the hemline rather than freeze the prices."

Bernie Bomers of the nays defended mini-skirts on grounds that "they are an institution of the people, for the people, and by the people."

He said that skirts that democratize because "like democracy, they help to release energy."

He said that, while equality is one of the cornerstones of democracy, "mini-skirts emphasize the differences between the sexes" — to which one engineer shouted, "vive la difference."

"Miniskirts discriminate against older women," Bomers said. "There is much to be said in praise of older women."

Citing the Keynesian principle that "the gross national product varies inversely with the hemline" he said that mini-skirts destroy a stable economy. "More than 72 per cent of Canadian

industries reported a high rate of absenteeism among mini-skirt wearers suffering from colds. This caused more imports of aspirin from the U.S. thus adversely affecting the balance of payments."

Emerson warned against the collapse of the clothing industries. "When the hemline reaches the neckline, only the belt makers will be left . . . Mini-skirts undermine education," he said, as he pitied "the poor professor who has 350 pairs of thighs staring at him."

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## Send GI Gifts Now

By JUDI MANSFIELD

Although Christmas may seem far, far away to us, it is not too far away to start sending holiday gifts because of the delay in delivery of overseas mail.

Gifts to those in Viet Nam should be mailed before Nov-

### MWC Debaters Rate 7 Wins

The Mary Washington varsity team emerged with an overall record of 7 wins and 5 losses in the Novice Debate Tournament at Wake Forest College on October 27-29.

Martha Christian and Eleanor Wollard won 4 out of 6 debates arguing for the reduction of the United States foreign policy commitments. In the four winning debates, Martha Christian was rated as best speaker, losing only to the University of Georgia and the University of Virginia.

The affirmative team was composed of Patsy Grubbs and Susan Brown with Ann Chatterton as alternate. Although the team scored a 3-3 split, Patsy Grubbs placed as best speaker four times.

The University of Richmond, with two teams, was judged the winner of the entire competition. Mike Batey of Washington and Lee University was the best speaker.

This tournament was the major fall competition for southeastern colleges. Of the 34 entering teams, Mary Washington's team was the only representative of a woman's college.

Doctor Lewis P. Fickett, who accompanied the MWC team, expressed his pleasure with the team's "respectable record" in light of the hard competition. He said that he hopes that interested participation will make it possible to take two teams to the University of Richmond tournament to be held December 9-10.

ember 10 to insure delivery by Christmas.

What can you send? Depending upon to whom you are sending the gift, the present may range from something personal to something which is merely needed and useful (the ideal gift would probably be a combination of the two.) Although you know that your boyfriend craves brownies or cookies, keep in mind that, despite your sentimental intentions, perishable or crushable goods may not arrive in the same condition in which you sent them. In any case, it is better to steer away from food as a gift, unless you are considering something like hard candy.

The Red Cross center in Fredericksburg has made several suggestions for gifts: on the practical side - good, sturdy socks, stationary, or sweaters (for those on board ship especially). As a personal gift - tape recordings with your voice which can be erased, recorded again with his voice, and returned. Nothing could mean more personally than your voice speaking directly to him.

Although magazines tend to be delayed for more than a month in the mail, magazine subscriptions are still a thoughtful gift; choose ones which would not be too dated if not delivered promptly. All men's magazines (Esquire, Playboy, etc.) would come under this category, and while Sports Illustrated is timely, sports never seem to lose their flavor for men, no matter how dated. Paperback books are also practical, entertaining, and may be personal as well.

The essential things to remember in picking your gift are: not too bulky or heavy, not perishable, and not impractical. Also remember that absolute necessities can be purchased at various post exchanges or on board ship (such as film, toiletries, etc.) and most clothing is impractical since almost everything they need or can carry is issued by the government.



All Gaul, which used to be divided in three parts, will really blow its mind as will the states now that Barbra has gone French. She chants a Gallic songbag bi-lingually. Beautifully sung and beautifully arranged by Michel Legrand (Columbia CL 2547; CS 9347).



These Christmas greetings from Joan Baez are arranged and conducted by Peter Schickele with lutes, harpsichords, baroque organ, viols and recorders. The result is Christmas past and gorgeous. Joan's singing is superb (Vanguard VRS 9230; VSD 79230).



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## Virginia Senate Race

Continued from Page 1

agriculture products. Ould advocates keeping the federal employment of civilians stable and cutting foreign, military, and domestic expenses.

The Conservative Party's candidates are expected to hurt Byrd and to help Spong. The Negro Crusade for Voters endorsed Traylor and Spong. The Independent Voters League endorsed only Spong. Should Ould and Traylor win, they will be the first Republican Senators from Va. since the Reconstruction.

Whether Virginia will send any new Republican Congressmen to the House remains to be seen. In the state's first, second, and third districts the Democratic party candidates Downing, Hardy, and Satterfield are unopposed for re-election. In the fourth district, the contest is between Democratic candidate Abbott and Conservative party candidate Silberman. Both candidates oppose administration policies.

The state's two Republican Congressmen, Poff from the sixth and Broyhill from the tenth, have Democratic opposition from Stoller and Duval.

In the fifth, seventh, and ninth districts Democratic Congressmen are competing for re-elections against Republican opponents. Democrat Tuck is running against Republican Gilliam in the fifth. In the seventh Marsh,

a conservative Democrat opposes McCue, a former Democrat. In the ninth Democrat Pat Jennings, who has supported administration measures such as Medicare is opposed by Republican Wampler. In the eighth, Rawlings, calling himself a "progressive," is running against the more conservative Scott.



Gubernatorial Races in Alabama - Mrs.

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Downtown Fredericksburg

## Team Ties

The MWC Honors Hockey Team tied Longwood 1-1 in the first home game of the season on Wednesday, October 26. Play was open, with hard, well-distributed hits, and the defense exhibited good tackling skills.

On the very first play, MWC rushed the ball down to Longwood's goal, but could not push it into the cage. Longwood then reversed the situation and took the lead, scoring on a long, hard hit from the circle's edge by the right inner.

The teams remained lively during the second half, but two quick saves by MWC's goalie, Linda Pitman, combined with a quick, short drive by the center forward, Karen Reuter, resulted in the 1-1 score. Thus the Honors Team remains undefeated on the new field.

The second team displayed some good hockey, and although the score was 3-0 in Longwood's favor, MWC played much better than the score indicates.



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# SGA Committee To Revamp Room Assignments, Presidents

New ways of choosing House Presidents and improved room assignment methods were discussed by the Executive Council last Monday.

Undergoing study by a six-member committee formed from the Executive Council is a new plan for room registration which is very similar to course registration.

Under the new proposal, each girl would receive an orange IBM card saying that she has paid her pre-registration fee to the Director of Admissions, and is in good standing at MWC. Tables for

every dorm would be set up in Ann Carter Lee. A student would present her card at the table of her choice of dorm. A chart would be kept indicating rooms taken (with different colored pins for the different classes), but only dorms could be requested, not specific rooms.

Room assignments would be consolidated into one week, March 6-13.

"Squatters" could apply for their room or suite; then, rising seniors, juniors, sophomores, and girls without roommates would than participate in that order.

"Squatters" could reserve a complete suite or one room.

The Executive Council also considered proposals to have prospective House Presidents submit applications, have interviews, and be placed on a slate for a campus wide election.

Another plan suggested that elections be held by the girls in each dorm after room assignments have been made. These changes will be studied and recommendations made to adopt a new plan if the students favor it.



"AW NUTS!" - For campus squirrels it's nut hunting time again.

## 8th Race Depends on Voter Turn Out

Continued from Page 1

Scott has repeatedly declared his opposition to the Great Society philosophy of the Johnson-Humphrey administration. Scott has said he seeks the "preservation of individual initiative, self-reliance and free enterprise..."

Conversely, Rawlings has advocated such measures as a "realistic and adequate minimum wage," a "strengthening of the Social Security program," and the "idea of one man, one vote."

The political tactics of both candidates can be seen summarized in political advertisements which have appeared in the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star. A "Rawlings for Congress Committee" advertisement of Oct. 27, for example, declared: "... the Republican candidate is running his entire campaign on one issue only - 14 B... 'ONE-ISSUE' SCOTT is a two-time loser, without a platform. Don't waste your vote on a Republican. Vote for the Party of GODWIN, BYRD, SPONG AND RAWLINGS - the Democratic Party - on November 8."

A "Citizens for Scott Committee" advertisement of Oct. 17 alleged "George Rawlings' vacillating and politically expedient answers to basic issues facing the citizens of the 8th District of Virginia and the nation."

The advertisement states: "For life-long Democrats the decision to vote Republican is a big one, but these are crucial times and we cannot afford to send another rubber-stamp to Washington to pay homage to the spendthrift policies of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration." Another ad urges voters to "Cast your vote for lower prices by voting for Bill Scott."

On Oct. 9, the Richmond Times-Dispatch endorsed William Scott for Congress. The newspaper praised Scott's unsympathetic attitude toward the Great Society programs and found him "much more inclined to curb reckless spending, to stress the rights of the states and to put the brakes on the steady trend toward centralizing everything in Washington." On Nov. 30, the Times-Dispatch again urged conservatives to get out and vote for Scott.

The Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star on Oct. 31 endorsed George Rawlings. The paper had declined to endorse either Rawlings or Smith in the Democratic primary. Their editorial stated

Rawlings "more clearly represents the political philosophy needed to deal with the problems of the native today" than the "negative conservatism" of Scott. They said Rawlings' record in the Va. House of Delegates "certainly gives no indication that he would be a rubber-stamp representative" for any group.

Clearly, the critical factors in tomorrow's election are the votes of former Smith supporters and the impact of recent registration efforts since the Democratic primary. It is impossible to say whether the traditional habits of being a party-Democrat for Smith supporters will be overcome by their essential conservatism. Also a revenge-reaction against Rawlings' alleged mudslinging primary campaign is a distinct possibility.

According to the Free Lance-Star, since the primary about 260 new voters have registered in Fredericksburg, just above 400 voters in Spotsylvania county, possibly over 500 voters in Stafford County, and approx-

imately 165 voters in King George's County. These new votes plus the votes of conservatives and others who didn't vote in the primary, add up to the 10-15,000 additional votes which will most probably determine the election results.

How many voters actually will go to the polls tomorrow is another important factor. In summary, any reliable or firm prediction on tomorrow's Congressional winner is an impossibility. Even the party pros are shaking their heads, crossing their fingers, and flipping a coin. It's any man's game.

Friday, November 11th, Mr. Charles Baldwin, the Ambassador in residence and the University of Virginia will give a speech on "American Foreign Policy-Action or Reaction?" The talk is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the ACL Ballroom, and is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

## Schooling Show Is On Sat. and Sun.

The annual Fredericksburg Schooling Show will be sponsored by the Hoot Prints Club November 12-13.

The show, to be held at the Grey Horse Stables, will include Junior Day, Saturday, and adult

and a special student class Sunday.

Rides will leave from Chandler Circle at 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30.

Admission for students and faculty is 50 cents.

## Club to Compete

Six members of the MWC Terrapin Club will swim in the ASSCW conference at the University of Massachusetts November 12.

Mary Washington is the only Virginia college to be invited to this conference on synchronized swimming.

The Terrapin Club entry in the synchronized swimming competition will be "Walking Through the Jungle" from the 1966 Spring Show.

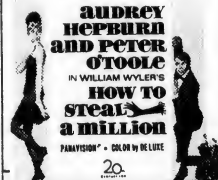
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# Fall Brings Focus on Sex

WASHINGTON (CPS) — In the spring a young man's fancy allegedly turns in love; in the fall on some college campuses it seems to turn to sex.

While controversies over handing out contraceptives divide many administrations and doctors continue to speak on the subject, some students have taken their own initiative in the area.

In Salem, Oregon, A Willamette College senior bought a motel, offered special student rates, and renamed it the No-Tell Motel. And it's on the level. Student-owner Robert Ladum started out collecting coins for a merit badge in the Boy Scouts. He eventually opened a mail-order coin company and bought the No-Tell with the profits.

To the dismay of Willamette's trustees, Ladum advertised in the Willamette Collegian, and dominated his ad with a "No-Tell Motel or Bust!" headline. The ad revealed that the No-Tell sports a "passionate red" decor and is dominated by the highest neon sign in town. An attached coupon offered a twenty per cent discount for student patrons.

The administration has advised the Collegian that the ad was in poor taste. Oregon State Police have reportedly also shown interest in the establishment.

At Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., students work through SENSU, Students for an Era of New Sexual Understanding. It was formed three years ago after students given a sample test showed a serious lack of basic biological knowledge.

SENSU has recently expanded its programs and will write articles for the college paper and sponsor speakers to "stimulate interest and discussion about sex and to deal creatively with biological, psychological, ethical, or social problems concerning sex," according to SENSU chairman John Bodwell.

Not everyone is so open to discussions on the subject. In West Virginia, a Republic candidate for the House of Delegates, Miss Blanche Horan, called recent speakers at West Virginia University the "ultimate in lewdness."

Miss Horan attacked the research of Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, authors of a medical survey on the

physiology of human sexual response, as "far worse than silly. It is things such as this which are leading us down the road to ruin."

When asked if she had a solution to what she feared was the world-wide spread of immorality, Miss Horan said, "Every individual should go back to God!"

Some students at Amherst College wanted to deal with the matter a bit more straight-forwardly. The student newspaper at the all-male school distributed questionnaires at nearby women's colleges, Smith and Mt. Holyoke. The survey focused on dispersion of birth control devices and information.

At both women's colleges the questionnaires were confiscated by the administration, ostensibly because they had not been cleared by the school before distribution. The Smith College newspaper editors took up the idea

and wrote their own poll. They await administration approval.

At Mt. Holyoke, however, reaction was more negative. A student editorial blamed the Amherst men for constructing a poor survey and failing to use the proper channels in its distribution. The editors said that the survey should have noted that Massachusetts law allows dissemination of birth control information only to married couples.

The survey should have been focused, they said, on the morality of the law rather than a policy determined by that law. The editors, however, did not proceed

to question the Massachusetts law. Instead, they dealt with the problem of confiscation of polls and meekly suggested that students initially screen any polls given to Mr. Holyoke women, for the administration's final approval.

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